

Masquerade Ball
In Union
Tonight

McGill Daily

Basketball Game
In Gym
Saturday

Vol. XLI., No. 72

Montreal, Friday, February 22, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS

Nominations Close At 4 P.M. Today

9 Campus Positions Open Elections March 5

Deadline for all nominations for Students' Society, Men's Union, Women's Union, and Debating Union Society posts close at 4 p.m. this afternoon. Two nominations for the major campus government position, president of the Students' Society, had been received at 5 p.m. yesterday. Nomination sheets for Student Society President must be signed by 100 members of the Students' Society. So far no students are contesting the post of Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council. Each candidate must be a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council or the Students' Intramural Recreational Council and must be nominated by 50 male undergraduates.

Two nominations have been received for President of the Men's Union and 1 each for Vice-President and Secretary. Nomination sheets for Men's Union posts must be signed by 25 male students. No undergraduate may sign more than one nomination sheet. The Graduate Student Member of McGill Union House Committee must be nominated by at least 20 graduates who are members of the Union and will be elected at a general meeting of the Graduates' Students Society.

Two nominations for Women's Union executive positions have been handed in. The positions being contested are those of President, for which all women undergraduates except those in First Year are eligible, and Secretary which may be contested by all women undergraduates without exception. Also open is the position of President of McGill Women Students' Athletic Association. Candidates must now be in their Third Year. All nominations for the above positions must be signed by at least 25 women undergraduates.

Pen sketches, platforms, and pictures of candidates for the posts of President of the Students' Society; Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council; President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Men's Union; President of the Women's Union; must be handed in to Hugh Durnford, Associate News Editor of the Daily by 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26. Pen sketches and platforms combined must not exceed 400 words except those for President of the Students' Society. His must not exceed 800 words. They must be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper only, must have no more than six personal signatures, typed as well as written, and must be signed by the candidate.

Pictures must be on glossy paper at least 2 x 3 inches in size. Elections will be held on March 5, and all the above offices take effect as of July 1, 1952.

Nine nominations have so far been received for the following positions of the Debating Union executive: President, Men's Vice-President, Women's Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Junior Representative. Elections for the Debating Union Executive will take place on Feb. 28 in the form of an open meeting at which candidates will present platforms and students will vote by secret ballot.

Nominations for Faculty Positions Remain Open

All nomination sheets for candidates for Commerce Undergraduate Society positions must be handed in by Thursday, Feb. 28. Larry Wainberg, chief returning officer announced last night.

Wainberg said that the deadline had been advanced from Friday so that candidates for CUS president could be nominated in time to have their pictures, pen-sketches and platforms in The Daily.

Commerce Undergraduate Society posts open for nominations are: Nomination sheets for President (Third Year Commerce), must have 25 signatures, those for Vice-President (2nd Year Commerce), 15 signatures, for Treasurer (Third Year Commerce), 15 signatures, and those for Secretary (First Year Commerce) and Athletics Representative (2nd Year Commerce), 10 signatures each. They must be handed in at the Union Tuckshop or to Wainberg.

Nominations for President, 1st Vice-President, and 2nd Vice-President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society must be in Eng. IV-M. Secretary and Treasurer, in Eng. III-M. Nomination sheets should be signed by 10 member of the EUS and handed in at the Union or to George Milne in the Engineering Building. Nominations close at 6 p.m. (Continued on Page 4)

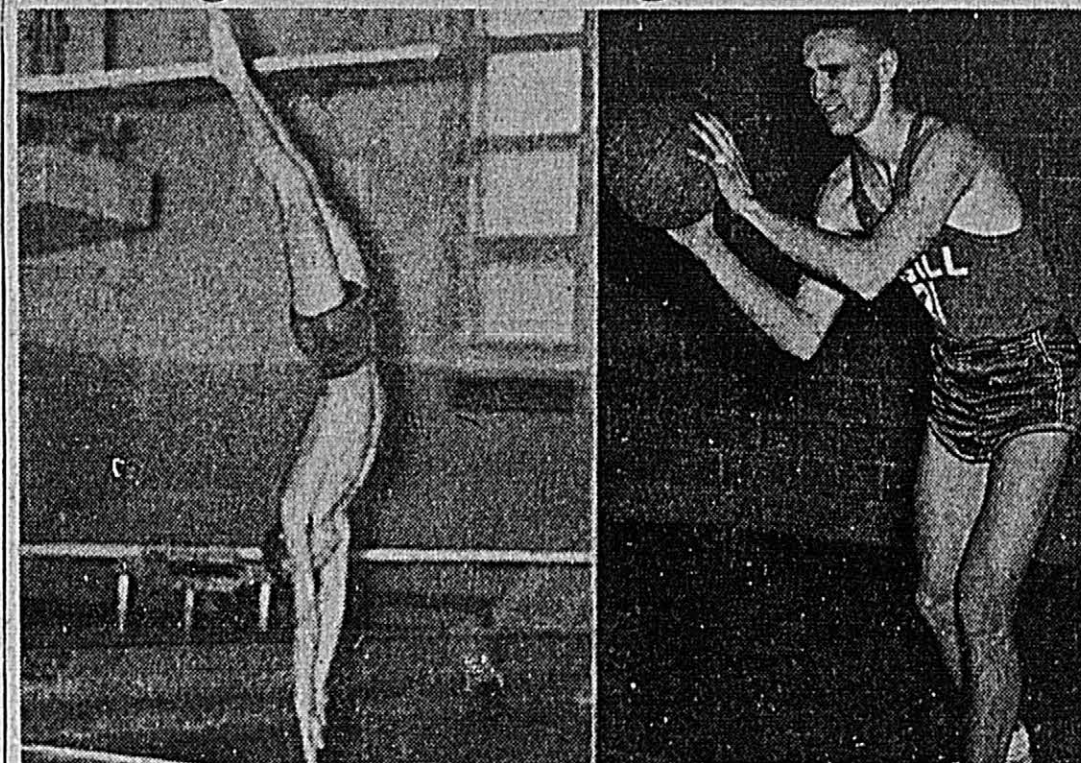
'Orthopedics Has Come A Long Way'—Dr. Petrie

"The technique and practice of orthopedics has come a long way since its inception," said Dr. J. G. Petrie in his address to the Pre-Med Society yesterday.

Orthopedics started as that branch of medicine concerned with the "straightening" (orthos) of children (paedros) but at that time it was concerned mostly with the use of braces.

The present day orthopedist is

Diving and Striving



TWO OF THE principal figures in the weekend's sport activity are diver Yvon Delsale (left) and cager Bruce Cunningham. Delsale leads the Mermen in their attempt to cop the Intercollegiate swimming crown for the fourth successive time in competition at Toronto.

Cunningham, a senior, is reported, together with his mates, to be preparing a warm welcome for the Queen's Gaels at the Currie Gym tomorrow night. (Daily Photo by Hall-Martlet.)

R. W. Keyserlingk, 'Ensign' Editor, To Discuss Religion; Modern Man

Noted Psychiatrist To Address M.U.S.

Dr. Karl Stern of the Department of Psychiatry will address the February meeting of the Medical Undergraduates' Society to be held on Wednesday evening.

Dr. Stern's topic for the evening will be "Philosophy in Psychiatry." A case history will be presented and refreshments will be served.

A member of the M.U.S. announces that the Common Room is now in the process of redecoration.

Noted Violinist to Be Guest at Hillel Sunday

Hyman Bress, violinist, will be the guest artist at a musicale this Sunday in Hillel House at 8:30 a.m. Mr. Bress's program will include Vivaldi Sonata in A major, Beethoven Sonata No. 8 in G major and Vieltoms Concerto No. 4 in D major. Three preludes by George Gershwin will also be included in the program.

"Religion and the Modern Man" is the topic of a talk to be given by Mr. R. W. Keyserlingk, at the Physical Science Centre Auditorium, Monday, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Keyserlingk is publisher of "The Ensign," a Canadian news weekly, President of the Palm Publishers Ltd., and of Campion Press. He is also a news commentator on radio station CJAD.

The speaker has travelled extensively in Europe, Asia, and in North and South America. As foreign correspondent for the United Press for eight years he visited many of the world's capitals, and interviewed leading personalities in connection with the setting up of news bureaus, and on special assignments.

Mr. Keyserlingk was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, but fled the country with his family when the Bolshevik revolution broke out. He resided for some time in China and Japan, where he received his early education. He came to Canada in 1925, and graduated from University of British Columbia with honors Economics.

Since then he has been acting as correspondent, publisher and lecturer in all parts of the world. He is now completing a lecture tour of Canada.

His autobiography, "Unfinished History" was published in 1948. In his program "Spotlight on Facts" he discusses comments on recent events and personalities in the news.

This talk is the first in a series of lectures to be presented by the McGill Inter Faith Council, in cooperation with the various religious clubs on the campus.

National Dances to Feature Event at Third Annual Ball

The McGill Hellenic Club is holding its third annual ball at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Ballroom, March 1.

In the form of entertainment there will be a group of 30 boys and girls to dance Greek National dances, wearing costumes of the style worn in the court of Queen Amalia of the Byzantium Empire.

Among the patrons are His Excellency, the Greek Ambassador to Canada and Madame Anissar, Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Dr. Solin, Dean and Mrs. O'Neill, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, the Honorable Jackson Dods, Major-General, the Honorable L. R. LaFleche and Madame LaFleche.

A special students' ticket has been arranged at \$3 a couple on sale at the Union lobby every day between 12:30 and 2:00 or they may be obtained by calling Spiro Gonitkas at LA. 7628.

Tickets for 'Springsong' Will Go On Sale Monday

"Springsong," the forthcoming presentation of the McGill Choral Society, will be held Saturday, March 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym.

The hundred and seventy-five voice group will perform two major works; a cantata by Max Bruch and the Polovisian Dances as well as

Cagers Host Gaels; Natators at Toronto

Mermen Seek Fourth CIAU Championship

By ART GUTTMAN

The spray will be flying and the water splashing this Saturday night in the Queen City of Toronto, when the McGill Mermen, the Varsity Blues and the University of Western Ontario meet in the Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

"Four" is the magic number for the Redmen. Winners of the CIAU crown for the last three years in a row. Coach Norm Ashton's crew are after their fourth straight victory.

Attaining that object will not be easy. The Blues are stronger than ever, and Western is the big unknown. Ashton's crew will have their hands full against Doug Gibson, George Stulac, Al Haig, and company. The Purple and White have an excellent sprinter in Bob Alexander and a good diver in Dave Curtis.

Every event is a toss-up. Only Peter Mingle and Irwin Kopin are conceded victory without too much trouble. However, the sprints, distance events and the freestyle relay will be hard fought, and probably record-breaking events.

McGill's Canadian record-holding Medley Relay trio features Mingle and Kopin, with either Cox or Garneau as the third member. In the backstroke, Peter Mingle will get his competition from Bob McIlroy of Varsity. Jack Novick swims alongside Mingle for the Mermen.

Butterfly ace Irwin Kopin still seems invincible in intercollegiate races. Bates of Toronto and Gustafson of the University of Alberta are his chief opponents, and by all indications will give the Toronto ace the battle of his life.

Doug Gibson presently holds the crowns in both the distance events, the 220 and the 440 freestyle races. Diminutive Robbie Cook is his chief opponent, and by all indications will give the Toronto ace the battle of his life. Pete Issenman will swim with Cook (Continued on Page 4)

Free Student Admission To Twinbill Tomorrow

By LEN WISSE

Bolstered by the addition of Sol Tolchinsky, the Redmen play two games within the next three days—one their last this year before the home folks at the Currie Gym.

The first and more important of the two is part of a double-header at the gym tomorrow night with the Golden Gaels of Queen's providing the opposition for the feature attraction. The intermediate Indians engage the Carleton College Ravens in the opener starting at 7.

On Monday night the Redmen take to the hardwoods once more—this time at the Mont St. Louis Gym—when they defend the Dods Cup, which is emblematic of the city basketball championship, against the YMHA Blues, Montreal Basketball League kingpins.

The Saturday night game, to which students will be admitted free of charge, affords the local forces a chance to move out of the cellar of the senior Intercollegiate basketball league into a fourth place tie with these Gaels.

The Tricolor's only victory in four

starts has come at the expense of the Andersonmen whom they overwhelmed 75-35 at Kingston three weeks ago.

At that time it was Queen's all-court press that completely throttled the Red cagers. With a view to correcting this situation coach Joe Anderson has been drilling his charges against this system all week. The results will be on full view tomorrow night.

Both teams have made personnel changes since they last met last with the Redmen apparently benefiting more from the manpower shifts. Queen's has lost two starters in center Harry Lampman and forward Johnny Elford due to an academic ruling in force this year. They have been replaced by rookies Bob Anglin and Tom Echlin.

The Redmen will be missing Asher Garbuz tomorrow night but have added Sol Tolchinsky. Tolchinsky after two years with the YMHA Blues, and a season with the Redmen, decided to forego cage activities this year. Recently he changed his mind and will line up with the locals for the balance of the season. His height, experience, rebounding ability and all-round court savvy should help the Redmen in remaining games and give coach Joe Anderson something to smile about in coming weeks.

Starting for the Gaels will be 6'5" Bob Anglin with Don Griffin, the league's third highest scorer and Bob Purcell at forwards. Guards are Jim Kelleher and Bill Oliver.

McGill will counter with Merling at center between Bruce Cunningham and Bob Findlay and George Klein and Ben Tissenbaum at guard.

U.S. Quitting of Japan to Show Occupation Value

"When the authorities move out of Japan, then shall we know whether or not the occupational policy has been successful," said professor F. W. Watkins in an address before the International Relations Club yesterday.

He pointed out that the purpose of the occupational government was to aid in the development of a democratic government and to create and aid conditions favourable to the growth of democracy. However, the results of this program will only show when the occupational authority is removed, and the Japanese people follow their own inclinations.

He traced the development of democratic government in Japan, comparing it with the development of democracy in the United States, and listed the economic and social changes made by the occupation government.

Among these changes are the liberation of the tenant farmers from the landlord groups, and the breaking up of industrial monopolies. The most radical changes have been made in the political structure of the country. Women have been given the right to vote; the emperor has been relegated from the status of a god to that of a constitutional monarch, and the educational system has been rebuilt in a more democratic manner.

Professor Watkins said that this was not a bad basis for the Japanese to build a democratic system, and the Americans did only what could be done, and did so good a job as could be expected under prevailing conditions.

Relationship of PCs to NU Topic Of Weekly Meet

"Relationships between the Progressive Conservative Party and the Union Nationale Party of Quebec" will be the topic of Mr. A. T. Paquet who will address the P.C. Club today at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon.

Mr. Paquet is the Secretary for the Montreal and District P.C. Organization. He served in the Army with the rank of Major, was Commander of the COTC contingent at Calgary, in 1947, and Commander of the COTC at Camp Borden in 1948-1949. He has been active in provincial politics since that time.

D. G. Joss, President of the club, has announced that the McGill P.C. Club is sending six delegates to the forthcoming Young P.C.s National Convention in Ottawa from February 29 — March 2. Mr. Joss also stated that next year McGill hopes to be host for the convention, and plans are being made to carry out this project.

Union Ballroom Is Setting For Miniature Mardi-Gras

This date is historically legitimate. The Carnival celebration which may trace its descent along the same lines as the Mardi Gras celebrations of New Orleans and Rio de Janeiro is the last two day celebration before the Lenten Season is ushered in on Ash Wednesday.

In most of the other West Indian islands, but especially in Trinidad, the celebration marks a two day hectic celebration when people of all walks of life don colourful costumes and abandon themselves to revelry. Individuals and bands ranging from ten to sometimes over two hundred persons, sing, yell, jump, dance, prance and hop unceasingly through city streets to the beat of steel drums or the cacophony of brass bands sounding out the latest "road march"—that is a calypso with a catchy chorus which is sung over and over. The favorite "road march" is one where some sing the key words and the rest of the band reiterate the chorus.

The Carnival dance at the Union Ballroom will try to create this

atmosphere by decorations and calypsoes. Everyone is exhorted to tax his ingenuity to come up with something original in the way of costumes.

Last year a similar dance held was highly successful with over two hundred people attending. The judges had difficulty trying to choose the winners of the various competitions. Admission this year is fifty cents.

Women's Union to Hold Bridge Meet

A bridge tournament is being sponsored by the Women's Union to provide competition for both non-resident and resident coeds.

The games will be held in RVC on Tuesday and Wednesday February 26 and 27.

Lists are posted in the Arts Building Common room, in RVC and in the women's fraternities. Prizes will be given and all interested women students are asked to sign up as soon as possible.

World Events

Ottawa: Seventy-five third year COTC Cadets will be sent to England for the completion of their summer training the Canadian Army announced last night. The Cadets will serve in Canadian Army Camps overseas and with other NATO nations.

Munich: Communist insistence on Russian mediation continued to block Korean Truce Negotiations as UN broadcasters placed the blame for the difficulties squarely on the shoulders of Moscow.

Seoul: On the battle front itself action was light except in the air where Sabres protecting a UN bombing force knocked down two attacking MIG's.

Lisbon: At the NATO Conference discussion centered on the policy with regard to the shift of Russian emphasis to Asia. US Secretary of State Acheson spoke of a good chance for a Korean Armistice before spring. Atomic weapons were advised as a large place in future atomic planning in suggestions for future economic and military programme.

Berlin: Reports emanating from Berlin observers of iron curtain tactics say that Russia has dispensed with the Cominform as a major weapon in foreign policy.



Dr. J. Gordon Petrie
... Noted Orthopedist

only one of a team of specialists engaged in helping the sufferer of broken or diseased bones and limbs to become once again a useful member of society. This team consists of physiotherapists, occupational therapists and social workers as well as orthopedists.

The present day orthopedist has, at his disposal, scientific marvels unheard of not long ago: X-rays, antibiotics, antiseptics and anaesthetics.

"The rehabilitation of patients is becoming increasingly important," said Dr. Petrie. He added that the

Pacific Defence Pact Bill At Model Parliament Wednesday

A Bill calling for a Pacific Defence Organization to combat External Aggression in Asia will be presented at the forthcoming Model Parliament which will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Progressive Conservative Club will act as Government at this Model Parliament. The Bill will be opposed by the C.C.F. Club, the L.P.P. Club and the Liberal Club as First, Second, and Third Oppositions, respectively.

The Bill to be presented by the Progressive Conservative Club reads as follows:

"WHEREAS the Communist External Aggression, threatening the nations adjacent to the Pacific Ocean, has not been adequately restrained.

AND WHEREAS it is virtually necessary, politically, economically, and militarily, to safeguard the independence of those free nations.

AND WHEREAS no centralized organization similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization exists at the present time in the Pacific Area to perform this function.

By SELMA SKOLL

AND WHEREAS Canada is in an ideal position to propose the formation of such a defence organization:

IT THEREFORE be resolved that this Parliament consent to the enactment by Her Majesty the Queen of the following:

1. That this government propose:

(a) A Mutual Defence Organization for the Pacific Area, to include the following nations: Canada, United States of America, Commonwealth of Australia, New Zealand, Republic of Indonesia, Philippine Republic, Indo-China, United Kingdom, Japan, The Netherlands, and Portugal.

(b) A centralized Armed Forces command to administer the mutual defence of the aforementioned nations, with subordinate sector commands to co-ordinate the activities of the Armed Forces in the various areas of the Pacific.

(c) The Commander-in-Chief of the centralized Armed Forces Command be chosen jointly by all member nations and the subordinate commanders of each sector be

chosen by the Commander-in-Chief in consultation with the nations most concerned with each specific sector.

2. That this government propose a Mutual Economic Aid Organization for the aforementioned nations within the framework of the Defence Organization.

The C.C.F. Club, as first Opposition have presented an Amendment which has been rejected by the Model Parliament Steering Committee. This Amendment called for real economic aid to the underdeveloped areas of Asia as well as independence for colonial peoples.

"The Steering Committee has not accepted this Amendment because the Progressive-Conservative Club claims that the Bill only deals with external aggression and thus the Amendment is out of order.

"The C.C.F. Club believes that P.C. club, in asserting that the only danger in Asia is that of External Aggression, has allowed itself to fall into a politically indefensible position," said Earl Kruger, President of the C.C.F. Club.

McGill Daily

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A McGill Quarterly

It has often occurred to us that it is strange McGill, as one of the leading Universities in the country, does not have a University Quarterly. Frequent references made to articles in such outstanding publications as The Queen's Quarterly and The University of Toronto Quarterly during the course of certain lectures, and listed in certain references has made us consider the reasons why McGill does not publish a journal of opinion and review, with short essays in history, philosophy economics and the arts.

The section titled publications in the Annual Report of the University and a brief perusal of most of the existing Canadian University Quaterlies reveal that McGill faculty members contribute often to these publications and are given important recognition in them. Indeed articles by our own faculty members may be found in University Quaterlies far beyond our own borders and from such articles McGill receives an appreciable amount of recognition and prestige. But how much more prestige would result if we were to publish a McGill Quarterly to be distributed to libraries in many of the American and British universities as well as to other institutions and private subscribers.

A search in the index of university publications at Redpath Library shows that McGill has had in the past quite a varied history in publishing journals of review and

opinion. Perhaps the most recent was the 'McGill Fortnightly Review' which appeared in the 1920's but had a somewhat irregular period of publication as did 'The Martlet' which preceded it. A great deal of creative writing by McGill faculty members and other outside contributors found an outlet for publication in these magazines and in this field alone they were of great value.

These being the days of the "Massey Commission" with its resultant impetus to things cultural in every field, perhaps now is the time to consider once more the establishment of a university review or Quarterly. McGill's reputation is growing year by year as is its physical assets and facilities. It would not be out of this trend we think to broaden our influence on Canadian society and cultural life a little further with such a means.

This is the sort of enterprise that might interest the Graduates Society and certainly the financial aspect of it is perhaps the biggest single deterrent. The factor of prestige to the University and the benefit to members of the staff in permitting them a more accessible means of expression for their ideas should be the obvious advantages to warrant consideration by the Graduates. Perhaps a space will be allotted in the Redpath Periodical Room soon for the McGill Quarterly. L. E.

Student Forum

All About A Far East Policy

Before dealing with Mr. Wilson's criticisms of the I.R.C. policy in detail, it might be advisable to preface a few general remarks.

In dealing with the Orient there are two or three outstanding characteristics we need to keep clearly in mind. There are, roughly speaking a billion orientals as opposed to 200 million of us. In Korea we learned they may not be discounted on a 10 or 5 for 1 basis. Rather, on a military plane we have found them resourceful, formidable and determined fighters, man for man. Even then, we have enjoyed a preponderance of weapons.

We should realize that the orientals dislike the white man and want us entirely without their affairs. It is less important whether the governments are good or bad as long as the white is out. Indeed no matter how good the government we choose to support it will lack popular appeal simply in consequence of our association.

It is unfortunate that in our institutions we have not educated people of the sod rather than the elite. It is here that the Communists have found great advantage — for those elements that represent the national aspirations of the peoples are of Russian schooling and sympathy rather than western. Alas! we have as is so characteristic of our culture, been more intent upon immediate ends and methods of financial significance than deeper and more fundamental programs that on the outset may be incapable of any accurate material evaluation. Therefore, in short, it is the Communists rather than ourselves who represent the nationalistic spirit of Asia. Unfortunately to continue pressing our influence is only to further strengthen, and glorify the Communists.

If our positions were reversed, and we en-

joyed a billion denizens and they 200 million, much could be said for interference, but as it is otherwise any policy attempting such ends can hardly be termed practical.

As for Mr. Wilson's remarks, they were more mature and enlightened than might have been expected. He makes a good point in questioning the practicability of trying to move U.N. forces into Kashmir. But his criticism of a plebiscite in Formosa and withdrawal of the 7th Fleet is possibly without sufficient thought. Should a plebiscite in Formosa result in independent statehood, it is very hard to believe the Communists would attack. If they did so they would violate exactly those fundamental principles they have harped in the East this half decade, and rally to our cause such wavering nations as India, Burma, and Indonesia. Far wiser than this, the likely policy would be growing a native Communist party in the new state. At the present, unfortunately China can make a very good case for attack on Formosa, which receives much support in the East and at least listening attention in Europe.

Mr. Wilson's dated remarks concerning self-government in Malaya must have been made in haste. We were interested when two weeks after having drawn up this portion of the resolution, the new Governor was dispatched with instructions to prepare Malaya for self-government. Indeed, they almost suggested a sneak preview of the resolution.

Concerning Indo-China, sufficient has been said earlier to cover remarks made in this connection. On the whole we should like to thank Mr. Wilson for such remarks as he mustered to the occasion.

PETER SATTERTHWAITE

Letters to the Editor

Culture, Taste, And Those Jackets

Dear Sir:

It is unfortunate that McGill, for long one of the last outposts of culture and good taste in Canada, is rapidly degenerating into a centre of common vulgarity like many of the other universities of Canada. University students form a very small part of Canada's younger population, and as an elite, should at least try to set an example of reasonably correct dress and good taste in behaviour.

No example will be set by McGill students if they decide to imitate the 'set' of young people distinguished by brightly colored satin windbreakers with the name of a pool-room or auto-wrecker on the back, signifying membership in some team or other. Unfortunately other Canadian universities have already

taken the questionable step of making jackets in this dubious tradition. It seems better for McGill to stand against this unfortunate movement for loud identification. Surely if McGill had wished to get some form of 'official' undergraduate wear distinctive of faculty or year it might have picked something in far better taste than shiny satin in blaring red or blue with a label on the back. The Undergraduate Societies might have encouraged the wearing of collar and tie (even the Ascot variety), without which a man cannot be respectable at the University, by designing ties representative of the various faculties. A distinctive McGill muffler would also be useful and decorative in the winter months.

G. RANDEL, B.A. 3.

An Absentee Women's Union?

Dear Sir,

On approaching the Women's Union early in December we were told that action was being taken to remedy the entrance to the Arts Building problem. Since then, so far as is generally known, no action has been taken and the state of affairs remains unchanged. We have endeavored several times to get in touch with members of the Women's Union

but have always found the office closed. We would like therefore to know: 1. If anything is being done to alter and improve the ridiculous door situation. 2. If the matter has been taken up why it is not being made public. 3. When a member of the Women's Union is "at home."

EMILY ELIZABETH BURGESS, B.A. IV
 ELIZABETH OULOUSIAN, B.A. II

Around The Galleries

Artist and Leprechaun

By IVAN ARON

He is short, not exactly stout with a tendency toward baldness. He is in early middle age and has an attractive blond wife. His face is amusing and very alive, and the over-all effect is that of cross between a professional man and a leprechaun. He is a painter, and makes every artist whose work I have seen in the last two years look like a careless dabbler.

Moshe Matus (pronounced mo-sheh ma-loose) is a native of Tel Aviv, the son of a pioneering Israeli doctor. He studied in Paris and returned to Israel where, "I managed to forget. It is important

to study, but it is also important to forget." And that is part of why Matus is a great painter. He is modern in viewpoint, well versed in the new ideas, but free of the excesses and violent posturings of the Parisian avant-garde fadists.

He developed an individual semi-abstract style in which objects were broken down into interesting patterns, but a degree of realistic appearance was retained. It was in this period that he painted the Yeminite Mother shown on this page. The curves echo and answer one another and the colouring fol-

lows the rhythm of the forms.

Matus was known as one of Israel's leading modern artists when in late 1947 he came to New York intending only a short visit to exhibit and sell. New York affected him powerfully and he at once began to capture on canvas with remarkable skill the great drive and bustle of the city. The accentuated perspective of an architect's drawing outlines foregrounds vividly against a backdrop of skyscrapers which are treated almost as though they were wallpaper.

The colours do not glare, but they give an irresistible sense of movement. Somehow, without showing any human forms, he has crowded the streets with a hurrying populace. The people are implicit in the portrayal of the city.

Matus came to Canada two years ago this spring and now paints in a glassed-in sun-porch high up on Westmount Mountain. His first painting of Montreal showed an interesting new viewpoint. More recently, however, Matus has begun to paint Israeli subjects with a vision that has been enlarged by his experiences here.

These are scenes with great impact showing a lively nation of pioneers. Everything is filled with life and movement. A group of Hora Dancers rock the earth beneath them as they stamp and whirl. Cavalry horses prance as their riders pull them round in an incident during the Arab attack. Always there is the hot sun and the incredible colours of the sky.

But the pictures are beyond description. They have a realism of their own, but it is not one that lends itself to words. Technical detail is a poor substitute, but a few points are worthy of note. The forms and shape are well planned and balanced. The lines have rhythmic sweep carrying the eye from one part to another and the composition in form is carried in to the balancing of colour. The hues are pure and clear. They glow with a gentle luminance that few painters today can achieve. Every aspect of his technique is impeccable.

It is regrettable that no large scale Matus exhibition is planned locally for the near future. His paintings are in several important galleries in the United States including the museums of Houston, and Miami Beach, the University of Chicago, Notre Dame University and the collections of Eleanor Roosevelt, Will Rogers Jr., and Albert Einstein.

Jeannette M. Cayford
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Are You Up-to-Date?

At the recent Men's Apparel Fair held in Montreal the manufacturers showed what the well dressed male should wear in '52.

Trousers which "breathe as you walk" were featured by one concern. If you are interested in how pants breathe, these will bear close examination. They have double pleats on each side of the crease on the legs. The manufacturer, not being content with this alone, added triple seams on the sides and a leopard skin belt. These pants are comparable to the drainpipe trousers which are the latest rage among college students at Oxford.

These are so narrow in the legs that the wearer must climb into them barefoot with his toes pointed down. Another Canadian clothing house, was featuring trousers with pick-pocket proof pockets. The new ties which were arousing attention particularly were the knife-pleated tie and the photo-tie. The pleated tie if opened at the bottom, stretches out about nine inches. Stores will be attempting to sell these about the beginning of March.

Vests both in checks and plain patterns were shown. These are designed to be worn with sport jackets. Comfort of the wearer seems to be the manufacturers' aim. This gives the wearer a natural look. Built in shoulders have been drastically modified.

Before you say you won't be wearing the new silhouette remember that's what the gals said when their new-look' was first introduced.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

Sherbrooke and Redpath Street

Minister: The Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.

11:00 a.m. THE SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION.

11:00 a.m. Church School.

7:30 p.m. The Very Rev. F. Scott Mackenzie, D.D.

8:30 p.m. Montreal Masonic Choir.

Ash Wednesday, Lenten Vesper Service 7:50 in the Chapel

Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.

McGill Students cordially welcomed

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Unitarian

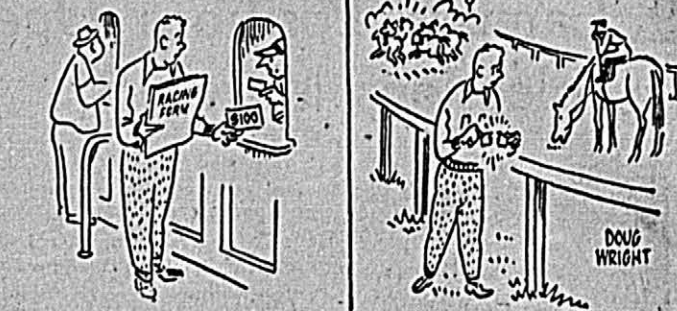
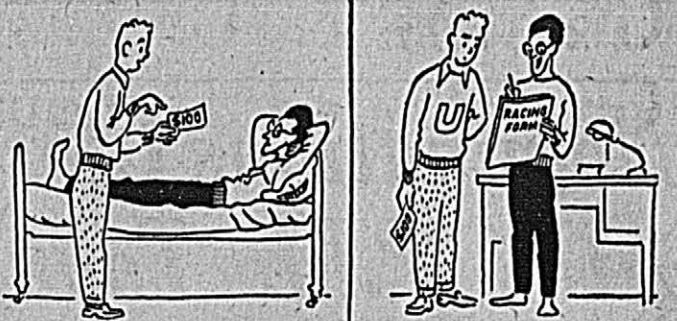
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Sunday Morning at 11

MINISTER — REV. ANGUS CAMERON

Organist and Choirmaster: Donald Mackey

Wilbur and Gus and the B of M



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The Defence Research Board Requires Scientists and Engineers for Full Time and Seasonal Employment

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Initial Salaries

\$3,250.00 to \$4,600.00 for graduates without experience, depending on academic qualifications. Liberal additional salary allowance will be made for appropriate experience.

Positions Available

Positions at bachelor, master, and doctorate levels are available in the majority of the fields of specialization and at the following locations: Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, P.Q.; Ottawa, Kingston, and Toronto, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Manitoba; Suffield, Alberta; and Esquimalt, B.C.

Working Conditions and Employee Benefits

Modern, well-equipped laboratories provide excellent facilities and working conditions for the individual scientist. A five-day week is in effect in the majority of cases. Superannuation and medical and hospital insurance benefits are available.

Liberal provision for vacation and sick leave. Annual salary increment plan in effect. Excellent opportunities for advancement for researchers of proven ability.

Excellent opportunities are presented for keeping abreast of latest developments and for broadening knowledge and experience through contact with leading scientists in Canada, the United Kingdom, and in the United States, and through participation in programs involving joint activity.

SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT (15 April-30 September)

Applications for seasonal employment are invited from graduate students and from undergraduates who are enrolled in the third year of their respective courses.

Salaries: Approximately \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month, depending on academic qualifications.

Transportation Costs

The Board will reimburse seasonal employees for the cost of rail transportation in excess of \$30.00 from the University to the place of employment and return, providing the employee serves for a period of three consecutive months during the university vacation period.

Places of Employment

Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, P.Q.; Ottawa, Kingston and Toronto, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Manitoba; Suffield, Alberta; Esquimalt, B.C.

Positions Available

Requirements exist in the majority of the scientific and engineering fields and in medicine and psychology.

APPLICATIONS

Application forms, which may be obtained from the University Placement Officer, should be forwarded to:

The Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, "A" Building, Department of National Defence, Ottawa.

To ensure consideration, applications for Seasonal Employment must be received by the 23rd of February, 1952.

4 Delicious Flavours
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MAR. 5 - ELECTION DAY

Matmen Meet in Bluetown; Rocky's Icers U.S. Bound

Grunters & Groaners Grapple for Honours

By Arnie Hollinger

En route to Toronto — Can the McGill mat men do it again? This question will be answered Saturday night at Toronto where the finals of the two day Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships will be held. The other participating colleges in the round-robin elimination affair, Western, Toronto, Ontario Agricultural College and Queen's are expected to offer stiff competition to the Redmen.



Alan Turnbull Tak Fujimargi From the records this year, Western looms as the most formidable of the challengers. Coach Don Conway's boys have an impressive string of victories including two wins over OAC, last year's runners-up to the Redmen. Two boys on the Western squad will carry unbeaten strings of victories into the finals. John Driesman, 123 pounder, and heavyweight Collin Hubling might pack an upset wallop into

the Turnbullmen's plans. The University of Toronto under Coach Kirk Wipperfurth rest their hopes on four stalwarts, Walt Tjiman, 130 lbs., Joe Goldenberg, 123 lbs., Bill Cnykaliuk, 177 lbs., and Harry Robinson, heavyweight. Robinson, in an earlier match against Buffalo, defeated Leslie Molnar, a 245 pound bruiser who was the tenth choice in the now defunct New York Yanks' football draft.

OAC, by their record against Varsity and Western, don't appear to be the threat they were last year although they could possibly be the dark horse entry.

On the McGill side of the picture Bob McLeod, Hubert Stephen, and Mark Hatt look like strong choices to garner points for the Redmen Hatt and McLeod will be out to defend their crown.

Tak Fujimargi is an uncertain starter. However, it won't be known until the last minute whether he will wrestle. Tak has a severe leg hurt which has bothered him and Coach Turnbull no end. Under Intercollegiate rules, if a team does not enter a wrestler in a class weight they forfeit the points. In case Fujimargi is unable to compete, Coach Turnbull is faced with the problem of no replacement.

John Depoces makes his debut in the Red and White colours. Rookies have held the limelight in local wrestling ranks this season, and if that is any indication, the 123-pounder rates a promising bid.

Tony Griffiths, the Harvard grappler, will go at 157 pounds and Don Menard at 167. In the 180 pound class, Turnbull will go with senior grizzer Garnet Bertrand who replaces the injured manager-wrestler Paul Hughes.

Baldy Tomlinson, another of Vic Obeck's football stalwarts and a veteran of last year's mat team is the McGill representative in the heavyweight class.

Inter Cagers Host Ravens At Currie

En route to the Currie Gym — With all other McGill teams except the senior Redmen campaigning out of town, Coach Smiley Wilson's basketball Indians will be sharing the spotlight with Joe Anderson's squad in the deluxe hoopla double-header at the Currie Gym on Saturday.

The Indians, bolstered by the recent addition of Alex Sulyok, face



the Carleton College Ravens in the first game of the twin-bill. Coach Wilson's gang are right up with the leaders in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference and, should they beat the visitors, would be only two points behind the unbeaten University of Montreal and Queen's aggregations.

Carleton College, with a three-three record for the season, has come up with two smashing games their last two appearances. After beating Bishops by fifty points, the Ottawa crew lost a close 47-46 decision to the powerful U. of M. Carabins.

The Indians, however, hope to rack up a win at the expense of the Ravens and boost their stock for the loop crown. This week, Wilson received the cheering news that Sulyok, star halfback with the football Indians and equally adept on the court, was turning out with the squad. His cage knowhow will certainly be appreciated.

Aside from Sulyok, the rest of the tribe is ready for the Carleton invasion. Don Walsh, Ted Rice, Roy Amarion, and Eddy Tarasofsky who have been going great guns should make their presence felt on Saturday. Sharpshooter Julie Blond, Earl Merling, Rolfe Gailley, Ben Laidlaw, Mary Resznetnick, Gerry Tuttle, Bob Hana and Irving Wolf should not be far behind.

(Continued on Page 4)

Braves Face R.M.C., Gaels

EN ROUTE TO KINGSTON

Coach Gordie Marriot of the Inter Hockey Braves Speaking — "Talk about hockey Robillard being hungry. At least his club has been able to garner three points in the standing this year. Which is exactly three more than my boys have been able to obtain."

"But my boys look to be in great shape for this week-end, and with a few smiles from Lady Luck, instead of her usual frown, we might bring a couple of victories back from this trip."

"I realize of course, that our two opponents, R.M.C. Cadets, and Queen's Comets have looked awfully smart in their few starts this year. Comparison of my boys to these clubs with common opponents, puts us in a bad light—but that doesn't discourage us. Neither me nor the boys."

"Excuses could be made for these games. But suffice it to say the boys hardly spent enough time together on the ice to get acquainted. That's water over the dam now. A couple of practices during the week and an exhibition game two days ago against Macdonald, which by the way we won 8-3, has really patched things up. The rough edges have been smoothed out. We are in great shape."

"Our line-up will remain pretty much the same as in our last game against R.M.C., which we dropped 2-0. Moe Jacques will start in the nets once more. Jacques will be backed up by two sets of defence-men, George Bossy, of senior football fame, and Killingbeck form one set. The other is Salvati and Taylor. Ken Ash will be our fifth defence-man."

Our forwards haven't been prolific scorers in the league games at all this year, but in view of last night's eight goals, I believe better things are in store for us. Our first line is composed of Arnold Leveque, and Desjardins. Smart, Bradley and Tessier form the second line and Kilty, Watson and Ferabee the third unit."

CO-ED ICE HOCKEY

There will be a girls' ice hockey game against Macdonald College today at 5 p.m. at the Currie Rink. All those girls who have practised ice hockey are urged to turn out for this game.

Basketbelles Vie For Bronze Baby

Kingston, Ont., will set the stage for the annual battle for the Bronze Baby this week-end, when the Golden Gaels play host to McGill, Toronto, and Western in the intercollegiate basketball elimination tournament.

Defending champions, the Varsity Blues will be out to retain their crown for the fourth successive year. Although starry Kay Schenck will be missing from their lineup



this year, many of last year's stalwarts, including Alma Hatch, Sally Wallace, and Joan Mooney will be on hand once again. Captain of the squad, guard Mary Lewis is back for her third year. Only two newcomers, Shirley Roberts and Carolyn Dobson have been added to the Toronto's roster.

The Red and White are the leading contenders to dethrone the Blues. Boasting a crew comprised of veteran intercollegiate players in addition to seven very promising rookies, coach Doty Nichols has good reason for thinking that her girls have an excellent chance of capturing the renowned Bronze Baby.

Ruth Welsman, who scored 30 markers in the tilt between the Whites and YWCA on Wednesday will be making her third appearance in collegiate basketball for McGill. Another consistently high point-getter for the local coeds is captain Wendy Cleugh, while Jean Machan, who has played very steadily recently in inter-city games, complete the veteran forwards on the squad.

Out with a shoulder separation for almost two weeks, Jane Thompson has been cleared by the medics, and will make the trip, along with rookies Rexanne Moore and Ruth Rice, who are expected to provide their team with added scoring punch.

Novices to the intercollegiate scene Gerry Dubrule, Lyn Rutherford, Joan Allen, and Connie Harrison will join Gerda Thomas and Christie Brown, both members of last year's edition on the defensive line.

Unfortunately, the Red and White sextet has drawn a bye which will pit them against the Blues for the first game. Should they win this match, they should have no difficulty downing the winner of the Queen's-Western game.

In an exhibition competition with the Tricolors a few weeks ago, the home team defeated the Gaels handily and judging from the London entry in last year's tournament, Western will have had to do considerable rebuilding in order to bring their squad up to the level of the other three participants.

FOUND

Knife with seven-inch blade in lobby of Arts Building on Feb. 21. Blake, Morgan Earl, Malcolm Innes, Vic Nikitin, and Bob Reid.

Hockeymen Tangle With Yankees Collegiate Champs at Ann Arbor

By BOB BORNSTEIN

En route to Ann Arbor, Michigan — It's business and pleasure for the traveling Redmen this weekend. The trip to University of Michigan should be a real pleasure, alright, but tackling those big, bad Wolverines, the outstanding college hockey club in the U.S.A., is one tough proposition.

University of Montreal Carabins made the jaunt to Ann Arbor earlier this season and found the going mighty rough. Les Carabins were trimmed, but good, in the first game of their two game series, but came back to win the second by a one goal margin.

Now considering that Art Therrien's Flying Frenchmen are considerably better than Rocky's Redmen, our boys are in for a hectic time when they take to the ice against Michigan's talented sextet. There will be two games, one tonight and the other, Saturday evening. The rest of the time will be spent, no doubt, in touring the town, which revolves almost completely around the University.

Michigan athletes have written a large chapter into American college sport annals. The Wolverine name has always been a respected and feared one in all phases of sport.

Great football players like Benny Oosterbaan, Benny Friedman, Tommy Harmon and his tremendous blocker, Forrest Evashevski, Bob Chappuis, and more recently Chuck Ortmann, are all former college gridiron idols. These and many, many more magic names are recorded and revered as part of the fabulous Michigan sport legend.

The Wolverines have won the Rose Bowl twice in the last five years. The Tournament of Roses is the most gigantic spectacle in college football, and an invitation to this post-season, New Year's Day classic is the most coveted gridiron honor in the country. But it's old stuff to Michigan, for this honor

has been bestowed on the Wolverines on several occasions.

Dick Wakefield, baseball's most famous bonus baby, came off the Michigan campus in 1944 to sign with Detroit Tigers for a bonus of \$52,000 and started a precedent that has become a major problem to baseball magnates.

Wakefield was an outstanding college ball player and continued to shine as a major leaguer, in his first few seasons with the Tigers. But suddenly he tapered off and slid all the way to the bottom with startling rapidity. He was shuffled from club to club with no apparent improvement and this spring he

will attempt a comeback with Cleveland Indians.

Rocky's Redmen The Rock will have his charges gunning for the Michigan squad. It won't be anything new to Norm Lupovich who met up with the Wolverines while playing hockey for Denver University in the past.

This two game series should be helpful to Redmentor Robillard as a warm-up for the final four league contests on the team's schedule. Rocky will have a chance to juggle his line-up a bit to see if he can come up with a winning combination, something he hasn't been able to do in seven games.

Short Success Story



NOT TOO MANY YEARS AGO A YOUNG MAN LABORING SURVIVED THE GRUELING GRIND AND EARNED A CHEERFUL CHEMICAL ENGINEER'S DEGREE. AFTER SEVERAL YEARS HE RECOVERED, AND IN AN UNUSUAL MOMENT BECAME EMPLOYED WITH AN OCCUPATION IN HIS SPECIALIZED FIELD. PURELY BY ACCIDENT, AND AS THE RESULT OF A FRUITLESS CHEMICAL RESEARCH PROBLEM, HE STUMBLED ONTO THE BRYLCREEM FORMULA FOR BRYLCREEM... THAT'S ALL, BUT THAT'S ENOUGH... THAT'S ALL, BUT THAT'S ENOUGH... TO PRODUCE AS THAT WAS BECOME THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING HAIRDRESSING. IT'S A PERFECT HAIRDRESSING... NO DRYING ALCOHOL... NO STICKINESS, OILINESS OR HEAVY GREASE, JUST A TRACE OF HE-MAN FRAGRANCE, A WHITE CREAM THAT CONDITIONS THE HAIR, AS IT GROWS... TRY A TUBE OF BRYLCREEM AND YOU'LL SEE.

But... it's only fair to warn you — try BRYLCREEM once and you're hooked. You'll never be without it again.



OVER 30,000,000 SOLD LAST YEAR



Bedslat and Bandage Brigade Action Bound

EN ROUTE TO ST. SAUVEUR — Snow will fly thick and fast, for the McGill skiers this week-end as they see action on two fronts. One aggregation is heading for the Middlebury Snowball to participate in the Middlebury Winter Carnival. The Snowball features some of the finest slopes in the East and should give our boys ample opportunity to show their stuff. Opposing the Big Red snow machine will be some of the United States top collegiate ski talent in the representatives from Dartmouth and Middlebury. Coach Andy Hugessen has picked

Owen Owens, Ted Graves, Roger Hewson, Ray Hamilton, Keith Ham, Pete Lafolley, Pete McMullin, and Al Cookfield. Ham, Lafolley, and McMullin are entered in the cross country jumping events. Owens and Hamelin complete the Nordic entry. This pair is also entered in the downhill and slalom events with Hewson and Graves completing the entry in these races.

Closer to the homefront is the McGill entry in the CIAU meet. The Alpine events will be run off at St. Sauveur with the Nordic events taking place in Montreal: the jumping on the University of Montreal ski jump and the cross country on Mount Royal. Carrying the Red and White Colors in this meet will be Wes Blake, Morgan Earl, Malcolm Innes, Vic Nikitin, and Bob Reid.

INTRAMURAL

MONDAY, FEB. 25TH — 7.30 P.M. — WEST GYM
BASKETBALL: SEMI FINALS:
Court 1—Dawson Eng. vs. Med. 4 Reds.
Court 2—Med. 1 vs. Com.
MONDAY, FEB. 25TH — 7.30 P.M. — EAST GYM
FLOOR HOCKEY SEMI FINALS:
Med. 1 vs. Chapeaus.
TUESDAY, FEB. 26TH — 1.00 P.M.
Med. 1 vs. Athenians.
SPORTS MENU
SINGLES BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
The second singles badminton tournament will commence on Thursday, Feb. 28th. All competitors are asked to sign up at the gym on Tuesday, Feb. 26th.
Members of the senior team are ineligible for this tournament.

McGill Choral Society

8:30 Sat., March 22nd
Currie Gym.
75c each.

ELECTION
DAY—
MAR. 5

"SPRINGSONG"

Ben Franklin Printed:
"He that can take rest
is greater than
he that can take cities."
B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

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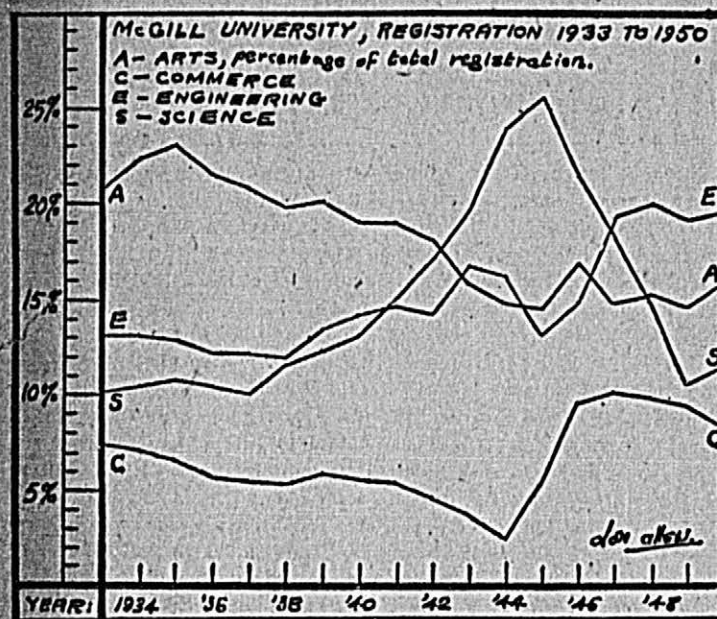
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Registration Figures Released

Trends Continue



LONG RANGE TRENDS in student registration continue this session according to enrolment figures released yesterday by University authorities. Engineers again make up the largest single campus group, followed by arts, science and commerce.

Total Down, Engineers Still Largest Faculty

By DON ALLEN

Sixty-eight hundred full-time degree and diploma students are enrolled at the University this session according to official figures released through the Principal's office yesterday. Although this is 500 less than were in attendance last session it represents more than double the total registration of any year prior to the second world war.

A number of long-range trends possibly indicative of changing interest in higher education continued to be borne out as this year's figures were reviewed. A relative increase in interest in the sciences as contrasted with arts subjects has been witnessed on this campus over the past two decades.

Civilian registration shows a slight increase over the corresponding figure for the last session, but the reduction of veteran enrolment from 1,669 to 970, which was observed in all faculties, was the primary reason for the decrease in over-all registration.

As has been the case since the end of the war, engineers constituted the largest single group, accounting for 17% of total registration. Artsmen made up 16%, science, 12%, commerce 8.6%.

Two decades ago, records show, the picture was in a number of ways reversed with artsmen accounting for more than one-fifth of student registration; engineers running a poor second with under 13 per cent. (See accompanying graphical representation.)

Total enrolment this year was officially stated as 6,820; 532 less than the figure for the previous session. Registration in excess of 8,200 was recorded in years immediately following the war.

A serious problem at Temple, there is no more cribbing here than at any other large university in the country.

Most hit by this year's drop in registration was the Faculty of Arts and Science where enrolment dropped 114 in the Arts division, 99 in Science, 46 in Commerce, 20 in Fine Arts. Registration was lowered by 94 in Engineering. Drops in enrolment were noted in all faculties but law and Dentistry.

The diversity of nationalities and religious beliefs that characterizes registration at McGill was again manifested this year. In addition to 28 Protestant denominations, Hebrews, Roman Catholics, Confucians, Hindus, Moslems, Mohammedans and Buddhists were again represented. Americans (397) and Greeks (52) were the two largest non-Canadian national groups.

Mac Green and Gold Planned Next Week

Macdonald College, Que. — (Special) — With skiing and world travel as theme and "We Welcome You to Norway" as title, the 1952 edition of Macdonald's Green and Gold Review is to be staged in the Assembly Hall of the College next week.

Presentations are planned for the evenings of Feb. 28 to 29 inclusive. Opening night coincides with the date of Macdonald's fifth annual College Royal.

DENTISTRY APPLICANTS

Those McGill students who intend to apply into the Faculty of Dentistry should make sure that their applications are made before March 1.

MISS FERGUSON,
Secretary of Dentistry.

Nominations—p. 1

Nominations for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society must be at the Union Tuckshop or the Janitor's Office of the Arts Building by noon, Wednesday, Feb. 27. Posts being contested are: President (Male 3rd Year), 1st Vice-President (Female 2nd Year), 2nd Vice-President (Male 2nd Year), Corresponding Secretary (Female 1st Year), Recording Secretary (Female 1st Year), Treasurer (Male 3rd Year), and Athletic Representative (Male 2nd Year). All nomination sheets must be signed by 25 regular members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Pen sketches, platforms, and pictures of candidates for the posts of faculty presidents must be received by Hugh Durnford, Associate News Editor of The Daily by 1 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28. Elections take place on March 5.

Mermen Seek—p. 1

In the shorter distance with Don Murray stepping into the quarter-mile.

McGill's unsung diver, Yvon Delisle, looks like the first spring-board artist who has a chance to give McGill its first victory in the diving event since the famous Dr. George Athens left. Delisle has won his last two competitions against American schools, and is rated a good chance of beating Varsity's Sutherland and Rogers as well as Curtis of Western.

The century and 50 yard sprints

are a toss-up. Stulac and Haig of

Varsity will splash their way against Bradley, in both events, as well as Humphreys and Drummond. Alexander of Western could give the Londoners their sole first place in the meet.

The 400 yard relay is another hip-and-tuck race. Bradley, Humphreys, Drummond and Mingle are McGill's nominations, but Varsity

is rated very strongly. Staid Hart House will be in an uproar no matter who wins, and the quiet city of Toronto will see some of the hottest competition ever in swimming.

Inter Cagers—p. 3

All week long, the Indians have been busily working out the kinks after a layoff of two weeks. Stress-

ing set patterns as well as their usual fast-break style of play the inters expect to upset the Capital Crew's apple cart.

After playing against Carleton tomorrow night, the Indians face a tough schedule next week. On Tuesday the squad goes against University of Montreal at Mont. St. Louis while on Friday the inters play hosts to the RMC cadets.

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College Cheating Revealed Among Temple Students

(Exchange Ithaca)

Results of a survey on cheating during examinations at Temple University revealed this week that of a test group of 500 students, 17 per cent admitted cheating.

The test group was selected at random from 4,315 students, none of whom were required to sign the questionnaire.

Eighty-five members of this group admitted deliberate cheating by using "ponies" or other translations brought into examination rooms or by seeking help from near-by students during tests. Seventy-one per cent — 355 students from the test group — admitted they had obtained examination questions in advance at one time or another.

The surveys, a student-faculty committee on academic discipline, said that "while cheating remains

a serious problem at Temple, there is no more cribbing here than at any other large university in the country."

Coming EVENTS

February 22

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Weekly meeting. Speaker: A. T. Paquet, Sec. of Montreal & District P. C. organization. Topic: "Relationships between the P.C. Party and the Union Nationale Party in Quebec." Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB AND I.S.S.—Annual Masquerade Ball: prizes for costumes, waltz contest, music by Leo Gerwin and his band. Tickets: 75c per person. Volunteers to help with decorations welcome any time this afternoon in the Ballroom. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

February 23

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Social; skating party. Be sure to phone HA. 9462 for details.

SCM—Alistair McKinnon will answer questions in the weekly meeting of the Faith and Reason discussion group. All are welcome to this meeting. Lunch provided. Time 12 noon. Place: SCM House.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY—Study Group Meeting: Summary of resolutions arrived at re considerations of Economic situation of West Indies and commencement of study re Social situation. Time: 2.30 p.m. Place: New Clubroom.

February 24

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Hymn Sing. Speaker: Dr. Haakon Murray (Med. Class of '47). Time 9 p.m. Place: 3445 Peel Street.

February 25

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Luncheon Meeting. Last one this year. Dr. Roscoe will speak on her Western Tour of last summer. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union New Clubroom.

February 26

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY—Carnival Dance, featuring Calypsoes in galore. Time: 8.30 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

February 27

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—General meeting to elect a new executive and to make plans for summer activities. All members are urged to attend. Nominations for the new executive are open. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Union New Clubroom.

MASONIC CLUB—Address by Rev. J. E. Boucher, Principal of the French Institute of Pointe-aux-Trembles. Topic: "French Lodges and Early Canadian Masons". All Masons are urged to attend. Election of officers will also take place. Time: 5 to 6 p.m. Place: Room 54, Engineering Building.

February 28

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—"South Africa And Its Troubles" to be expounded by the High Commissioner for South Africa. Everyone welcome. Time: 7.30 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

CAMERA FANS!

SAVE MONEY

Clearance Sale Now Going On. Reductions up to 50% on cameras, tripods, cases, dark-room supplies, etc. Drop in and see for yourself.

CENTRAL PHOTO

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Sail tourist class May 21st from Quebec on S.S. Samaria, Scotland, English Lakes, Chester, Shakespeare Country, North and South Devon, London, Holland, Belgium, Germany (the Rhine and Black Forest), Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italy and French Riviera, Paris.

STUDENT TOUR NO. 2: 52 days \$995.

Sail tourist class with run of the ship privileges on the S.S. Georgia June 25th from New York. Scotland, English Lakes, Shakespeare Country, London, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italian Lakes, Venice, Rome, Hill Towns, Florence, Italy and French Riviera, Paris.

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57 BLOOR ST. WEST, TORONTO KINGSDALE 6884

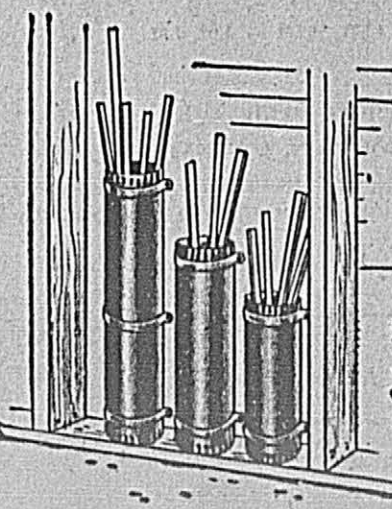
Management: J. F. and G. H. Lucas



STORAGE BIN For fruits and vegetables

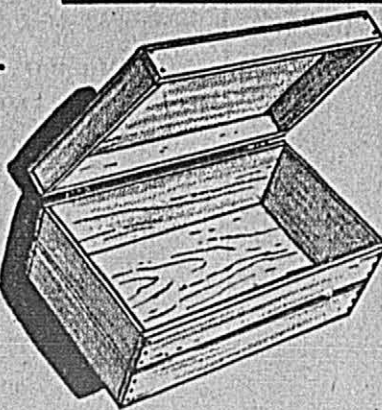
BUILD 3" FROM WALL
UPRIGHTS 2"x4"
RUNNERS 1"x2"
SLIDING TRAYS:
3"x30"x60"
SLAT BOTTOMS TO THE
TRAYS ARE BEST-ONE
INCH APART FOR AIR

STORAGE for STAKES



PIECES OF STOVE-PIPE, ON END AND FASTENED TO WALL WITH HEAVY GAUGE WIRE OR BAND OF TIN. PAINT AS DESIRED.

Around the Home



SMALL TOOL CHEST

MADE OF LATHS, DRESSED FOR SMOOTH SURFACE. IF THREE LATHS HIGH, TRAY MAY BE INSERTED (ONE LATH HIGH, SLIGHTLY SMALLER THAN CHEST ITSELF, RESTING ON TWO STRIPS TACKED TO INSIDE OF CHEST

should be cool and dry for best results, and free from frost.

Stove-pipes for Stakes

Over in another corner of the basement I spied a storage place for stakes. These had been used for dahlias and tomatoes, some of bamboo and others of cedar. Stove-pipes had been fastened to the wall with heavy wire, and the stakes stood upright to prevent them from falling all over the place.

Protection for Cheese

Invited to partake of a little hospitality I was interested to note how the folks protected the cheese. A new flower-pot had been soaked in water, then placed over the cheese to keep it from drying out, and to protect it from flies.

Small Tool Chest

The principal of a school nearby invited me into the manual training room. One of the junior pupils had constructed a very neat tool box from pieces of lath. Given a little extra touch this could have been converted into a fine box for gloves, ties or handkerchiefs.



UNIQUE CHEESE PROTECTION

FLOWER-POT 5" TO 7" ACROSS TOP, WASHED THOROUGHLY WITH STIFF BRUSH AND WARM WATER. MOISTEN BEFORE PLACING OVER CHEESE.

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